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Bowling Green State University

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Thursday

Vol. 72 Issue 63

January 11, 1990

Bowling Green, Ohio

The BG News



Weather

High 40°
Low 25°

BRIEFLY

CAMPUS

Pianist to teach: Ursula Oppens, who will appear with the Toledo Symphony Orchestra Jan. 12 and Jan. 13, will give a class today in Kobacker Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center. The class will begin at 1:30 p.m. and is free to all interested persons.

Going, going ... : The Placement Office is offering its "Last Chance" orientation for seniors today. Graduating seniors may learn more about placement services, computer registration and career search programs through the orientation. Two sessions are being offered: at 4 p.m. in 210 Mathematical Sciences Building and at 6 p.m. in room 210.

Will you hold, please?

Fact Line attempted to answer 1501 calls Monday and 1276 calls Tuesday, said Gardner McLean associate director of public relations. Many callers wanted to know where classes were located, where friends had moved to, how to drop and add classes, and how the hockey team had fared during vacation. "Students still need a refresher course in using the STAR system," he said.

NATION

Space chase:

The Columbia astronauts put a Navy communications satellite into orbit Wednesday and continued to close in on the path of a floating science laboratory they hope to snatch from space.

"It was an outstanding morning," flight director Al Pennington said shortly after the release of the 15,200-pound Syncom satellite. "So everything looks real good right now. It's a great ship up there they're flying and it continues to perform beautifully."

After the satellite was released, the astronauts turned their attention to the other major task of the mission, tracking down the 21,400-pound Long Duration Exposure Facility so it can be brought back to Earth.

Court limits judges: In Washington, a sharply divided Supreme Court on Wednesday limited federal judges' power to stamp out civil rights violations, overturning fines against Yonkers, N.Y., councilmen who blocked a housing desegregation plan.

Dissenting justices said the 5-4 ruling may stiffen the resolve of defiant public officials in discrimination cases, and one justice called the decision "blind to the scourge of racism in Yonkers."

Civil rights leaders, still smarting from high court defeats last year, said the ruling suggested "a further step away from the court's commitment to civil rights."

Soup is good news: In Minneapolis, Robin Leach, host of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous," was on hand as emcee and there was a small crowd of well-known actors, singers and an Olympic athlete. So what was the big event?

It was a celebration of Campbell Soup's 20 billionth can of tomato soup. The company said the twin cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul were perfect for Tuesday's observance because the metropolitan area has one of the highest per capita rates of tomato soup consumption in the nation.

The lunch of tomato soup and grilled cheese sandwiches was a far cry from Leach's trademark line of "champagne wishes and caviar dreams."

But he shared a cooking tip for spiffing up canned tomato soup — replace half a soup can of water with red wine.

HISTORY

On this date: Colleen Andestad, an 18-year-old University freshman was crowned the "Playmate of 1958" by the brothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

The party was held in conjunction with *Playboy* magazine, and a Detroit radio station announced the event was the first of its kind in the tri-state area.



A Long List

Sophomore Matt Vranich searches the list of available class sections in the Administration Building, hoping to find a course to add to his schedule. Vranich was unsuccessful in his search for an open geography course.

BG News/Mark Deckard

Local S&L is loan leader for students

by Michelle Banks
staff writer

If an Ohio college student took out a loan to pay for school last year, there is a good chance State Home Savings of Bowling Green supplied the funding.

The savings and loan institution financed more than 2,983 loans totalling more than \$1 million — ranking it first among the savings and loans in the state to grant student loans in 1989.

Ann Malone, director of student loans for State Home Savings, said the bank is "very happy" about their status and has been working to achieve the goal for the past several years.

"We have worked very hard to get that status and the rating shows it," Malone said.

She attributed the number one rating to the policy of working closely with students and schools.

No specific formula has been designed to determine the ratings of the S&Ls in Ohio, said Sherry Tilton, public information officer State Home Savings.

"We base the report only on the total dollar amount involved for the year," Tilton said.

State Home Savings lends money to students who attend colleges and universities throughout Northwest Ohio.

□ See Loan, page 3.

Utilities focus on lower-level cleanup costs

WASHINGTON — Ohio and other states that pollute are trying to get subsidies for cleaning up their power plants while enjoying electric rates well below the national average, governors of three low-pollution states said Wednesday.

"They can do like we have, ... clean up and still be economically viable," said Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich, co-chairman of the Alliance for Acid Rain Control.

The group released a study showing most of the 24 privately owned utilities that were targeted for the largest reductions in the first phase of a cleanup, proposed by President Bush, had electric rates below the national average in 1987.

Sixty percent of the 24 utilities, located in 11 Mid-western and Southern states, had electric rates that were at least 10 percent below the national average.

Bush proposed cutting sulfur dioxide emissions, the chief cause of acid rain, by 10 million tons nationwide by the year 2000.

His plan, which is expected to go to the Senate floor this month, would force states with the highest emissions to pay the largest share of the cleanup costs. High-pollution states worried about a potential loss of jobs want cleaner states to pay more.

"We're paying for California and Texas to bail out the savings and loans but they don't want to pay for their share of the sulfur dioxide emissions," Rep. Philip Sharp, D-Ind., said.

Cost-sharing plans advanced in Congress would raise electric rates \$2 a month nationwide, according to the alliance.

Perpich and the governors of Wisconsin and Wyoming said power plants in their states had taken steps to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions.

□ See Acid, page 4.

Semester system favored

Popularity focused on less paperwork, more advantages

by Jerry Moskal
USA Today-CIN

WASHINGTON — More colleges and universities are switching to the semester system to cut down on paperwork, increase the time students and teachers can work together, and give young people a jump on summer jobs.

Sixty-one percent of colleges answering a recent survey — 2,156 of 3,532 — are on the semester system, compared with 1,671 in 1980 and 1,575 in 1970.

The latest university to join the move is the 42,000-student Michigan State University, the fifth largest in the nation, which is scheduled to complete the changeover in 1992.

The advantages of semesters, according to administrators, students and faculty, are less paperwork and more time to get to know and understand each other. Semesters are usually 15 weeks, compared with 10 weeks for quarters and 12 weeks for trimesters.

With semesters, the school year ends by May rather than in June as under quarter systems.

"It gives students an opportunity to get into the (summer) job market," said Tom Ayers, assistant admissions director at the University of Tennessee.

Other advantages, he said, are that semesters give students "an opportunity to study under one particular faculty member for 15 weeks instead of 10 weeks" and "you have one less registration period for students."

The University of Tennessee made the switch from quarters to semesters in 1988. As part of the transition, curriculums were completely revamped, University Spokesman John Clark said. The school expects to recover transition costs without raising tuition.

The majority of colleges and universities that have made the move to semesters usually start the fall

term in August so that final examinations are completed before the Christmas holidays.

Only 126 have a semester schedule that starts after Labor Day and runs two weeks into the new year.

Michigan State has been studying the semester system for almost two years, having operated on quarter terms for more than 80 years. After the change, Ohio State, Northwestern and Minnesota will be the only Big Ten schools still on the quarter system.

Michigan State officials said the switch will make it easier for them to coordinate activities with other colleges.

"There are some advantages if the schools have somewhat similar schedules," said Julianne Marley, 24, of Ames, Iowa, president of the 2 million-member U.S. Student Association. "It makes it easier for students to transfer. It makes it easier to transfer credits."

Marley, who graduated from Iowa State University in August and plans to enter law school once she finishes her one-year stint with the association, said because nearly all high schools are on semester systems, the transition to college is easier.

But not everyone likes semesters.

"It seems if you get stuck with a bad teacher, you're stuck with them so much longer under the semester system," complained Casey Howard, a University of Tennessee junior who has attended the school under both systems. "The semester system seems to last too long."

The American Council on Education finds semesters cause minor hardships for part-time college students, who make up 40 percent of student bodies.

"If part-timers are thinking whether to take a course or not, they only have two chances a year to enroll," council vice president Elaine El-Khawas said. "Under a trimester, they have three opportunities a year."

Research park adding tenants

Ohio EPA, hotel chain may join Mid-Am

by James A. Tinker
staff writer

A national hotel chain and the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency may become University tenants, if they are accepted as the second and third enterprises in the University's research/enterprise park.

If accepted, these new tenants will be part of a project supported by the state, county and city to provide academic opportunity and economic development for the Bowling Green community, Director of Capital Planning, Robert McGeein said.

Two hotels are vying for a position, but the names of the hotels can not be revealed yet, according to McGeein.

The EPA is also considering the park. It wants to relocate its northwest district office, currently located in Bowling Green on Devlac Grove Drive, he said.



McGeein

Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co. is the first tenant to start building in the research/enterprise park.

An operations center is being constructed on the 88-acre tract of University-owned land east of interstate 75 and north of Poe Road along Dunbridge Road.

McGeein said infrastructure development — water, sewer, electrical lines, and roads — is being funded by the Ohio Department of Development (\$250,000), the city of Bowling Green (\$250,000) and Wood County (\$50,000).

Before being accepted by University officials, prospective tenants for the park "have to agree to establish a relationship with the academic programs on campus," he said.

Other criteria include being environmentally responsible and being able to provide tax revenue to the city, said Phil Mason, executive assistant to University President Paul Olscamp.

"The Board of Trustees will approve any contract with any prospective tenant," Mason said.

Opportunity for students and faculty include internships, research and consulting.



BG News/Jay Murdock

Construction of the first building in the new University research/enterprise park nears completion on the east side of interstate 75. The building, which will house a branch office of the Mid-American National Bank and Trust Co., is the first in a park which will cover 88 acres and house as many as 15 tenants.

Both Mason and McGeein agreed the project should move as quickly as prudence allows, but there is no deadline for finding tenants.

"The type and quality of a tenant is more important than meeting any artificial deadline," McGeein said.

A total of 15 organizations is expected

upon completion of the project and Mason said he is hopeful five institutions will be committed to the park within the next five months.

University officials have spent relatively no money — only time — on the project, he said, but will be collecting land lease fees from tenants.

Editorial

The BG News

-An Independent Student Voice-

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only a dream?

Television viewers witnessed many acts of violence during the holiday season including the Panama invasion and the revolution in Romania. In between this coverage of executions and movies such as the "Return of the Brady Bunch," came the surprisingly political, "Kennedy Center Honors."

It was an awards program that gave viewers an almost overwhelming sense that everything was going to be all right. All of the world's problems had disappeared for the night.

Too bad life is not as good as it appears on television. Just outside the Kennedy Center there were still homeless families, starvation, and problems caused by Bush's game of political hopscotch. Nothing had really changed, or had it?

With all of the world's problems and mistakes, why were we honoring William Schuman, Mary Martin, Harry Belafonte, Claudette Colbert, and Alexandra Danilova? There were a lot of reasons.

Harry Belafonte, contributed more of himself than just a terrific voice, he used his talent as a voice of freedom for those oppressed by racism. At one point in his career, he chose morals over success when he stopped participating in TV specials that did not allow the performance of blacks and whites together. He continued fighting for equal rights by working for Martin Luther King Jr. before King's death.

Arch Bishop Desmond Tutu, a guest speaker at the awards ceremony, attested to Belafonte's continual sacrifices in South Africa. He said the world should be truly thankful for a man who gives so much to others. The tears in Belafonte's eyes expressed that the feeling was mutual.

Alexandra Danilova, was honored for her contributions to the world of dance. She lead a successful life as a prima ballerina and teacher after fleeing Russia during its revolution. It seemed ironic that the Red Army Song and Dance Ensemble would perform for a program honoring someone who probably was erased from their country's history.

Even more surprising was the program's finale which combined the Red Army Choir, the Young People's Choir which sang Belafonte's "We Are the World," and the U.S. Naval Academy Glee Club Choir, in a rendition of the National Anthem. The effect of the Russian voices singing a song praising the U.S. was just enough to move a crowd of thousands into one mass of song.

Many were mesmerized by thoughts of world peace and harmony while others feared they were being deceived by wolves in sheep's clothing.

Then it was over. Was the effect really lasting or did people change their minds as soon as they changed the channel? Maybe we will finally find out in the 90s.

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THE SAGA OF THE UNEMPLOYED MISSILE



90s to claim new identity

The 1980's have come and gone and who would have thought the decade would begin and end in such contrast. How badly America needed a boost in 1980. At home, our economy faltered, the unemployment and inflation levels were running high, and our faith in our leaders sank. Overseas, it seemed like the forces of totalitarianism were winning and a rise in terrorism brought a new dimension to foreign policy.

Whether it was the times, or the leaders who met those times that turned the picture around will be debated for years to come. But the cast of leaders was amazing. In the Philippines, a housewife became president and the symbol of democracy. In Poland, an electrician, once jailed by his government, now is the inspirational leader of his nation and the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Freedom. A bishop in South Africa is the voice of his people striving for what is only right. In Czechoslovakia, a playwright is now president of a free and democratic country. The student in China wanted so badly to have a free

government but was only gunned down by his own leaders. And, of course, the "Big Two" of the 80s, Reagan and Gorbachev. Reagan, the small town guy who made it big, had strong conviction

The President's Pen

by
Kevin
Coughlin
columnist



tions and used symbols to make the country feel good about itself again. Gorbachev, the farmer taking over as the old guard died off, pushed sweeping reforms and criticized the Communist Manifesto. The 80s had its heroes.

Enter George Bush. Placed in a precarious position of encouraging reform and democracy without grandstanding and embarrassing Gorbachev, his approach to foreign policy comes at the right time. The image that sticks in my head is from about a year ago. Standing in front of the Statue of Liberty were Reagan, Bush and Gorbachev. Did any of them have an idea 1989 would be such a dramatic year, culminating with the crumbling of the Communist Empire?

With the beginning of a new decade and the end of the Cold War comes a new set of challenges. While it is vitally important to maintain a strong defense and to continue modernizing our systems, we have unique opportunities to work with both old friends and enemies on the issues of the 90s.

Three of every four Americans call themselves environmentalists and many believe this is the nation's top problem. Our resources are not expendable and a global effort is needed.

We have the scientific and agricultural knowledge to cease

the natural destruction of hungry people in Africa. We also know that much of the problem is political as food rots on African docks.

The international escalation of AIDS will require a concentrated effort on finding a cure.

Here at home, our own domestic problems will need to receive more attention. It is interesting to me that we spend more money as a nation feeding our dogs than those under the poverty level.

As we move from the Decade of Democracy into a decade that will soon claim an identity, the events of the past few years have changed the face of the world. These changes will have a bearing on our lives as we move through college and into the "real world." In terms of freedom, democracy, peace and prosperity, the world looks comforting on this January day in 1990.

Coughlin is the Undergraduate Student Government president and is a columnist for the News.

Letters

Bias against hunters
is unfair stereotype

To the Editor:
Last month's editorial, titled "Deer hunters make life miserable for Bradner Resident," has made me mad as hell! In the article, Mr. R. Bruce Anderson (the Bradner resident), openly expresses his view of the Ohio deer hunter. A summary of his comments addressed directly to the deer hunter include the following:
"Most of these 'hunters' reel out at dawn with a shotgun under arm and evil mixture of bourbon and coffee under the other. They shoot at anything that moves, they park their vehicles all over the place, and they tear up planted acreage throughout the country, raising hell at the top of their lungs. If by some weird random chance, they actually kill a deer, most hunters probably show the bloody rags to other sportsmen. The idea that these guys are out for food might excuse some of this, but I really think a trip to Kroger's would be cheaper and immensely safer."
The major fault on Mr. Ander-

son's part is his negative stereotyping of the Ohio deer hunter. Unfortunately I did not read the Nov. 29 column "Extremists hurt hunter's rights." I was deer hunting in southern Ohio at the time! I was hunting with my father (as I have done for nearly 10 years) and for the first time, my 10-year-old brother. Don't worry Mr. Anderson, neither of us were impolite to neighbors nor did we trespass.

Surprise! A majority of farmers are more than willing to grant permission to hunt deer on their property because the white-tailed deer have become an increasing nuisance and in fact, they are the ones that truly "tear up the planted acreage." The Ohio law-makers are even in the process of debating whether or not to allow two deer (regardless of sex) to be taken from Ohio's woods with only one deer permit, explicitly for this reason. Also in regards to Mr. Anderson's ignorance, all deer hunters that I have come across, hunt deer for the sake of meat for the winter. When was the last time you received a price quote on a 200-pound side of beef at Kroger. Let me assure you that \$16 for a deer-hunting permit is a small fraction of that price.

However, a handful of hunters do simply hunt for a "Trophy Buck" and I agree it is appalling.

Even though my father, brother and I deer hunt in Noble Co. and not Wood Co., I can assure you, Mr. Anderson, that we do not "drink bourbon, shoot at anything that moves, poach deer, litter, park haphazardly, tear up planted acreage, raise hell or shoot hikers." And can you imagine, by some weird random chance, my 10-year-old brother (first-time deer hunter) killed a deer. Since it was his

first deer, you should have witnessed his joy and his magnitude of self-esteem. He will undoubtedly remember that moment for the rest of his life.

You see Mr. Anderson, all deer hunters are not a pack of rowdy, drunken fools, but sane, sober citizens. We do not stereotype landowners like yourself, so I would appreciate it if you would stop using your biased view to label all Ohio deer hunters.

Anthony R. Turk
755 Manville Ave.

Respond

The BG News editorial page is your campus forum. The News encourages and welcomes any and all guest columnists.

Letters to the editor should be a maximum of 200-300 words in length and should be typewritten, double-spaced, and signed. Address or on-campus mailbox number along with your telephone number

for verification, must be included.

University students writing columns must provide class rank, major and hometown.

The News reserves the right to reject any material that is offensive, malicious or libelous. All submissions are subject to condensation.

Please address all submissions to:

Editorial Editor
The BG News
210 West Hall

by Villamor M. Cruz

Green Harvest



Campus Life

BG News January 11, 1990 3

TV show to educate locals

McMaster gift teaches Pemberville nursing home residents

by Jeremy S. Weber
staff writer

A new type of interactive television program will be developed at WBGU-TV as a result of a December contribution to the University from Ronald and Carolyn McMaster.

The special programming — the first of its kind in Northwest Ohio — will provide continuing education for nursing home residents, nursing assistants and licensed personnel in the Otterbein-Portage Valley Retirement Community of Pemberville, said Dwight Burlingame, vice president of University relations.

"The attention will be to create continuing education for nursing care personnel," said

Clyde Willis, dean of the college of Health and Human Services.

"In the past, to get continuing education for employees, nursing homes had to bring in someone or send them somewhere," Willis said. "We want to develop programming that will help keep them at the homes."

Recent Ohio legislation requires nursing home staff to receive 24 hours of continuing education annually, Willis said.

Topics for the programs are tentatively scheduled to inform nursing home employees in such areas as supervision, administration and patient handling, Willis said. He said suggestions for programs for residents of the homes are music and art appreciation.

"The distance learning is the most important component, which will enable (nursing

home personnel) to learn on site from the professionals at Bowling Green," Burlingame said.

The gift from the McMasters, which amounted to \$10,000, is one of several recent contributions to the University by the Perrysburg residents, Burlingame said.

"We are really excited about this program," he said. "The hope is that it will be a model to develop additional such programming."

Willis said interviews are currently being conducted to assemble a group to work on the project at WBGU-TV. The programs will be televised during the first week of April.

"We are very happy with the potential in the future for this project," Burlingame said. "We think this will provide a very important and needed service."

Seat belt usage will be studied

by Jill Novak
staff writer

Are students who exercise, more likely to wear seat belts than students who do not participate in physical activities?

Two University professors will attempt to determine this, using a \$4,026 AAA Traffic Safety Foundation grant to investigate the correlation between seat belt use and physical fitness.

Eldon Snyder, a professor of sociology, said he and fellow sociology professor Elmer Spreitzer were inspired to apply for the grant after examining data with Fitness Lab Director Richard Bowers.

"It occurred to us that people who have an interest in caring for their bodies fitness-wise may be more likely to care for their bodies in cars," Snyder said.

About 350 participants in the Fitwell program will be the subjects in the study, Snyder said.

Other variables besides physical fitness will also be considered in the study. For example, Snyder said previous studies have indicated males are less likely to wear seat belts than females and his study will examine this finding.

In addition, the study will attempt to determine whether or not people who use tobacco or alcohol are less likely to wear seat belts.

Snyder said he expects people who are physically fit, more educated and have higher incomes will be more likely to use seat belts.

Results of the study will probably be released in the summer. Depending on the results, he and Spreitzer may continue to research the study.

"We feel obligated (to continue research) if there is something worth reporting to disseminate it to the general public," he said.

In addition, he said the Automobile Association of America publishes many reports and if this one proves valuable it could be distributed nationwide.

Alcohol affects women faster

by Daniel Q. Haney
Associated Press writer

BOSTON — Scientists believe they have solved one of the enduring mysteries of the sexes — why men can drink more alcohol than women.

Many believe that women typically get drunk more quickly than men, even when their smaller size is taken into account, and they are more likely to suffer liver damage from alcohol abuse.

The researchers say the difference is all in the stomach.

They found that men make far higher amounts of a protective stomach enzyme that breaks down alcohol before it hits the bloodstream. The result: They do not get as tipsy as women on the same number of drinks.

"The implication of this is that when it comes to social drinking, women should be more careful than men for a given amount of alcohol when driving or operating equipment," said Dr. Charles Lieber, a co-author of the study and director of the Alcohol Research and Treatment Center at the Bronx Veterans Affairs Medical Center.

Among the study's findings:

— Women absorb about one-third more alcohol into their blood than men do, even when they are the same size and drink the same amount.

— The enzyme, called alcohol dehydrogenase, works better when people have a full stomach. This explains why folks handle their liquor better if they drink after eating.

— Alcoholics make less of the protective enzyme than social

drinkers do.

"I am convinced that there are sex differences in handling alcohol," commented Dr. Judith Gavaler of the University of Pittsburgh. "This is a very important study for all of us doing research in alcohol. This will change the way we approach this subject."

The study, directed by Dr. Mario Frezza of the University School of Medicine in Trieste, Italy, was published in today's New England Journal of Medicine.

In an accompanying editorial, Drs. Steven Schenker and K. Vincent Speeg of the University of Texas at San Antonio called the results exciting. They said the researchers' theory "may explain, at least in part, the higher risk in women of harmful effects of alcohol."

Another expert, Dr. David Van Theil of the University of Pittsburgh, agreed. "I think it's an important observation that suggests that alcohol metabolism in the stomach is different between men and women and as a result there are differences in potential toxicity for men and women," he said.

The study found that non-alcoholic women make about 30 percent less of the enzyme than non-alcoholic men do. While alcoholic men produce less than social drinkers, the difference was most dramatic in alcoholic women, who make virtually none of the enzyme.

Lieber speculates that the damaging effects of heavy drinking on the stomach interferes with production of the alcohol-busting enzyme.

Loan

Continued from page 1.

"We loan to more than just BG students," Malone said. "We get people from University of Toledo, Owens (Technical College) and throughout the area."

Other savings and loans in the top five are: Citizens Federal Savings & Loan, Dayton; State Savings Bank, Columbus; Citizens Savings Bank of Canton, Canton; Metropolitan Savings Bank, Youngstown; and First Federal Savings & Loan, Lima.

HOME FALCON HOCKEY vs. MICHIGAN SATURDAY 7:30 P.M.

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Fast-food capital cited

Owensboro citizens spent \$460 a person in 1988

by C. Ray Hall
USA Today-CIN

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Tired of leftover holiday turkey? Crave burgers, fried chicken, pizza? Join the good folks of Owensboro, where a three-mile stretch of Frederica Street has 24 fast-food places starting with a "home cooking" stop where the drive-through menu offers okra.

Restaurant Business magazine calls Owensboro the fast-food capital of the nation. This news does not surprise long-time resident Mary Anna Adams, who says, resignedly, "What else is there to do in Owensboro but eat?"

After surveying 319 cities, *Restaurant Business* writers concluded that town residents spent \$460 a person on fast-food in 1988. Lexington, Ky., was second at \$452 a person.

When the writers counted all restaurants, including formal sit-down establishments, San Francisco is the eating-out capital, at \$806 a person.

You might expect the fast-food capital of the universe to be populated with people round of belly and dull of eye. Not true, for folks in Owensboro look as fit as folks anywhere else.

Mayor David Adkisson suggests the distinction may be the result of "a statistical quirk," due to Owensboro's size.

As in many polls, the smaller the sampling, the more likely it is to be skewed, and Owensboro is one of the nation's smallest metropolitan area, with about 55,000 people.

Regardless, various local sages offer some theories, most of which are wrong, for the town's new laurel:

□ A lack of prosperity, in which a poorer economy is buttressed by minimum-wage earners eating at minimum-wage establishments. The per ca-

pita income in Daviess County is generally about 10 percent above the Kentucky average but 10 percent below the national average.

□ A high divorce rate, creating single-parent families with no time or inclination to cook. But Logan County had the highest divorce rate in the state last year, followed by Hardin County. Daviess County was somewhere near the middle, as usual.

□ Just plain laziness. "All this may just mean that people in Owensboro are lazy," said Ric Goatee, 22, who eats fast-food 10 or more meals a week. And he starts his day having to face a 40-pound blob of dough at Pizza Hut.

To eschew fast-food, he said, "you'd have to be some kind of health-food nut. There's a health-food store at the mall and a place over here that sells wheat germs."

But Owensboro has long had a habit of eating out, started by the swells who were accustomed to having others cook for them. But servitude having taken a battering in recent decades, the elite turned to restaurants.

"Fast-food is keeping everybody in business," Goatee said.

Adams has her own theory.

"The people of Owensboro will work cheap," Adams says. "My oldest son, to get a job that paid enough to support his family, had to move to McMinnville, Tenn. My second son moved to Arkansas. And my daughter's boyfriend had to move to Louisiana to get a job."

"People in Owensboro don't change. If you drove into Owensboro 20 years ago, the (population) sign said 54,000. It still says 54,000."

"I mean, we don't die that much."

With resignation, Adams said, "The fast-food's not killing us. It's giving the young people enough energy to move away."



Blast and Splash

BG News/Brock Visnich

Fremont Water Blasting employee Jarrod Potter flushes rust and scale from the air conditioning chiller tubes in West Hall, Wednesday morning. The water is forced into the system at 20 gallons per minute. According to company owner Lee Potter, the company will be cleaning the units in about 10 to 15 buildings on campus.

Culture programs offered

by Heather Felty
staff writer

Although most students are concerned with getting credit for the classes they take, the University offers a variety of non-credit courses through the Continuing Education program.

The courses, open to adults and University students, range from occupational programs to cultural programs and even programs available for enjoyment.

"What has appealed to University students in the past is karate and memory courses,"

said Audrey Bricker, assistant director of non-credit programs.

Occupational programs are offered to allow continued certification in specific careers, such as the variety of real estate courses scheduled for January.

In addition to professional programs, cultural programs such as a clogging class is scheduled for the first time. Clogging is a dance style which consists of line, circle, mixers and free-style steps.

Another class, scheduled for a February weekend, involves a mock wedding in Toledo where a mock murder will take place. The weekend represents actual

historical events which took place in the 1930s in Toledo.

Bricker said many of the classes have been offered before and have been brought back because of their popularity.

"(There are classes that) are repeated every semester or they are repeated seasonally, but there are also many new courses offered," said Bricker.

A schedule of other courses is listed in the *Continuing Education Catalog* available in the Continuing Education office in McFall Center.

Acid

□ Continued from page 1.

"Asking other states to pick up the tab for their cleanup is like asking a middle class family to help a rich family absorb the financial shock of losing a tax loophole," said Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson.

Wyoming Gov. Mike Sullivan said the low-polluting states should be given credit for the pollution reductions they have already made so they can expand power production.

The legislation would require utilities to obtain reductions equal to the amount of pollution a new plant will emit or buy reduction credits from other utilities.

The governors said they don't think their states' opposition to cost-sharing endangers passage of the clean-air bill.

The nation's 10 dirtiest power plants produce more than half the nation's sulfur-dioxide emissions, but they have invested only \$2.9 billion in air-pollution

controls, less than one-fifth of the \$16.4 billion spent nationwide, according to the alliance's study.

Ohio Power is the nation's largest privately owned polluter and charges electric rates that are 32 percent below the national average, according to the alliance. Customers of Georgia Power, the second-biggest polluter, pay rates 14 percent below the national average.

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Pond left mark on Council

by John Kohlstrand
staff writer

Looking back at his two years on Bowling Green City Council, University student Don Pond said increased student activism at Council meetings is necessary for students to push their interests.

In November, 1987, Pond fought his way into the Ward 1 seat with 57 percent of the vote in a close election, becoming the first University student to ever grace Council chambers.

But last month Pond sat in on his last Council meeting. He was

ousted by Jim Davidson — the very same man Pond defeated two years ago.

During his two years on Council, Pond helped decide many issues of concern to both long-time city residents and students. However, there is no real Pond "legacy" — a large-scale contribution Pond made to students and city residents.

It is the "nuts and bolts issues," Pond said, that showed a student could perform in city politics.

The research/enterprise park, the R-5 zoning and even the city's new fire engine are things that will affect Bowling

Green for years to come — things he said he can look back on.

But this may not make much of a difference to some people, Pond said.

"I think people will always see me as 'the student' on Council. I can't escape that, and I don't know if I want to escape that," he said. "I know there are people out there that don't even know my name, but know about 'that student' on Council."

A natural question in people's minds is whether another student could win the Ward 1 post. After all, what was more important: the fact that 'Don Pond' was running or that 'a student' was running?

When asked this question, Pond took a serious pause.

"I worked very hard on my first campaign," he said, slowly. "I did carry some residents."

Recalling his win in 1987 and his recent narrow loss, Pond said he thinks the turnout indicated he had broad support of both students and long-time residents.

Another student candidate will not sweep into a Council seat on one issue or on strictly student support, Pond predicted.

Prospective student candidates "have to bridge the gap between the interests of the community and the interests of

the University."

He said USG could be a kind of proving ground for politically active students to ascend to City Council. Pond cited former USG president Dave Robinson as someone who could have performed in a Council seat.

Students have not concerned themselves enough with city politics, and it is important that students stay involved, he said.

"If students don't get out there and push for student issues, Council may tend to ignore them," Pond said.

Groups with a tradition of activism like USG, the Greek organizations, the Black Student Union and the Progressive Student Organization need to get representatives at Council meetings to push student interests.

There is not enough communication among students about the issues that face the city, he said. Much of this is because of the regular student turnover at the University.

Pond, an economics major, said his future seemed very unclear politically. He would not say if he would run for office in the future, although he will remain active in helping other candidates.

"I always want to be involved," he said, "even in a small capacity."

Kepke expects stable Council

by Wynne Everett
staff writer

After a nine-year hiatus from the council president's seat, City Council member Joyce Kepke says she is excited to once again preside over Council when it begins its new term Tuesday.

Kepke, a Democratic at-large representative, will replace Republican John Quinn, who did not seek reelection last November.

Kepke says she believes her 12 years on Council, as well as her past experience as president for one term, contributed to her selection.

"Out of the council members from my party I had the most years of experience and I had (been president) before," Kepke said.

Among her new duties as Council president, Kepke will be responsible for conducting Council meetings, assigning committees, assigning issues to committee, ensuring the orderly progression of legislation through City Council, working with the city administration to get legislation on the Council agenda and acting as mayor when the mayor is out of town.

"I'm not sure how often I'll have to act as mayor," Kepke said. "In my last term as president I only assumed the mayor's duties about five days and my only official act as mayor was to sign a permit for the Girl Scouts to sell cookies."

As the only returning member to the finance committee, Kepke will again chair the council's finance committee. Gary Hess of Ward 2 and Ward 3 representative Robert McGeein will replace Quinn and Council member Bill Blair on the committee.

"Losing two out of our three

finance committee members will definitely be a handicap for awhile — especially when we have to pass a budget by March," Kepke said. "It takes time for new members to figure out all the different accounts we have at our disposal and how we can and cannot use them. But I think things will work out. It's going to be a great Council." Other than this adjustment Kepke does not expect any significant changes in council this term, although she is excited to work with the three newly elected Council members — Democrats Jim Davidson and Gary Hess and Republican Pearl Oplinger.

Since neighborhood concerns such as student housing and zoning were such major issues of the campaign, Kepke said she believes the new Council members will be particularly concerned with these issues.

"It's a very diverse community and there will always be tensions between lifestyles," Kepke said. "I think there'll be more attention focused on these concerns that have always been hot issues."

But Kepke said the concerns of the new Council will not differ greatly from the old.

"I don't expect any real change, as such, but new people bring new issues to the forefront. And we'll of course miss John Quinn's knowledge of financial matters, and the neighborhood and ward concern both Jeff Gordon and Don Pond brought to us," she said.

The new issues facing Council this term are the possibility of a city charter revision — requested by Mayor Edwin Miller — and pay equity for city employees.

Miller has said the duties of the mayor have changed greatly since the responsibilities of the office were originally spelled out. The mayor said he believes the charter should reflect this change.



Kepke



Donald Pond

Police dog on 'sick leave'

The local "War on Drugs" has taken a turn for the worse, at least temporarily, as one Bowling Green crimefighter will be sidelined for a couple of weeks for minor surgery.

Bunny, Wood County's drug-sniffing German Shepherd, was recently put on sick leave for a few weeks to be spayed, said Chief of Police Galen Ash.

Apparently, Bunny was in heat during a drug bust last month and was unable to devote full attention to her duties, the police chief said.

"It was kind of hard to keep her attention," said Debbie Rodgers, a local newspaper reporter who witnessed last month's drug bust. "She had to keep going outside."

Bunny helped officers last month in what was known as "Operation Santa" — where a detective disguised as St. Nick arrested six University students on charges of marijuana trafficking.

Bunny also assisted police in finding and confiscating \$13,500 of marijuana at a North Enterprise Street home recently.

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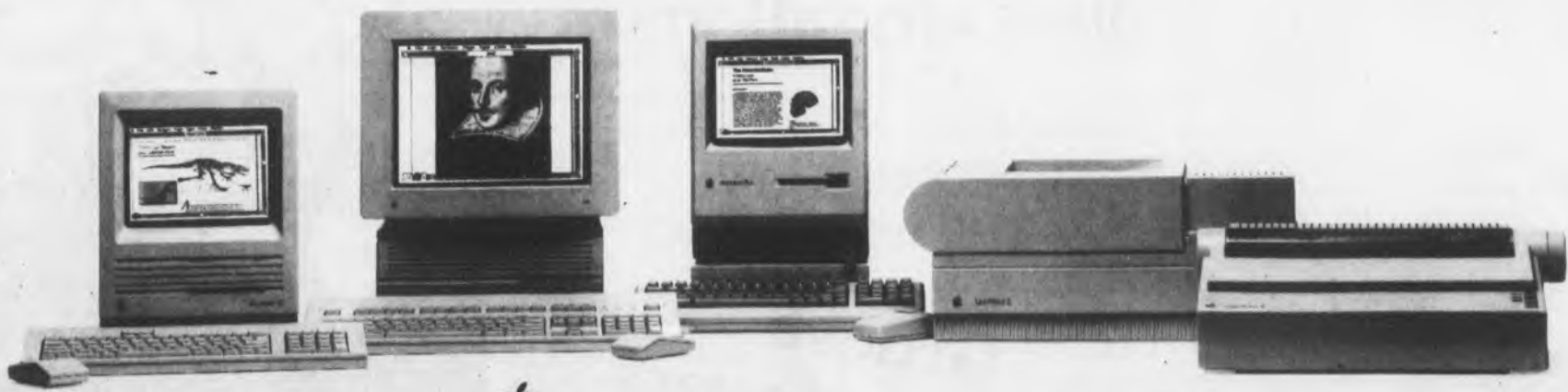
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Elsewhere

Findlay hotline helps homeless

by Mitch Weiss
Associated Press writer

FINDLAY, O. — An American Indian organization is operating a toll-free telephone service to help homeless people across the nation find food, shelter, and clothing, a group leader said Wednesday.

"There are many people out there who are hungry, cold, and living on the streets, with little hope that things will get better," said Michael Michaud, spokesman with the Findlay Area Native American Indian Center.

"We have information for every state in the union, for the shelters, soup kitchens, different social service agencies, to help people in need," said Michaud.

The hotline is a new program for the center, which opened last year.

The center, composed of a house, barn and craft shop on two acres in this Northwest Ohio city, was created to promote American Indian culture.

But four months ago, Michael Adams, the center's owner who is a Cherokee Indian, and Michaud, an Abenaki Indian, decided to convert part of the complex to help the needy.

Since October, the center has been providing food and clothing to poor families, meals for the hungry and serving as an emergency temporary shelter for the homeless. It has helped about 500 people in the Findlay area.

The center also helps people find jobs and provides transportation to job interviews.

The group is mailing fliers to social service agencies in various cities, towns and villages, informing them about the hotline, which started Monday.

"People will call this number if they are in need anywhere in the United States, whether they need food, clothing, temporary shelter, (or) help finding employment," Michaud said. "I know that people come into Findlay, Ohio, and they are not aware of the two shelters that are available here."

The hotline number is 1-800-526-5414.

Martial law lifted in Beijing

BEIJING — Premier Li Peng lifted Beijing's 7-month-old martial law Wednesday night and said by crushing pro-democracy protests, the army had saved China from "the abyss of misery."

The largely symbolic action appeared chiefly to ease foreign criticism of China's harsh crackdown on dissent and cue the World Bank and industrialized nations to restore badly needed soft loans.

Vice President Dan Quayle called the move a "step forward for human rights" and a dividend of recent United States overtures to China. A White House spokesman said there was no change in the U.S. economic sanctions against China, but hinted that the United States stands ready to back World Bank loans to China for humanitarian needs.

Western diplomats in Beijing linked Li's

action to the December visit of U.S. National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft, who sought an easing of China's crackdown in exchange for normalizing bilateral relations.

Li, however, sought to portray the end of martial law as a sign of its success. He said it proved that "the Chinese Communist Party, the Chinese government and the Chinese people are capable of running their own affairs well."

Martial law officially ended at midnight Wednesday (11 a.m. EST Wednesday).

Li imposed martial law in Beijing for the first time in 40 years of Communist rule on May 20, after more than 1 million people had filled Beijing's streets to support student-led pro-democracy protests.

In his 10-minute speech Wednesday night, broadcast on national TV and radio, Li said

martial law was "timely, necessary and correct." "China is now stable politically, economically and socially; production and lives are in good order. ... People live and work in peace and contentment," he said.

Li stressed that the party was not softening its opposition to efforts of "(trying) to subvert the socialist system."

The party newspaper, the People's Daily, used even stronger language, declaring, "It is imperative to smash the sabotage of hostile forces."

Beijing streets and college campuses remained quiet after the speech. Several students said the end of martial law made no difference, and noted that tight campus security would remain.

Nixon Library to get noted tapes

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) — Even Richard Nixon agreed that the library honoring him would not be complete without a mention of Watergate.

So the new Richard M. Nixon Library will include not only a Watergate Room, but some of the recorded telephone and conversation tapes revealing the former president's role in the scandal cover-up that led to his downfall, library officials said.

"The president is committed to the full and fair treatment of Watergate, and, yes, the tapes will be available," said Hugh Hewitt, library executive director.

"The president has said choose any (tapes)," said Alexander Cranston, vice president of DeMartin Marona Cranston and Downes Inc. of New York, the design firm developing the library exhibits.

"We obviously can't play them all," Cranston said. "But our instructions are to select the most damning. He's placed no restrictions on us."

Also planned for the library, to be dedicated July 19, is a World Leaders Room that will have statues of 10 dignitaries, such as Nikita Khrushchev of the Soviet Union and China's Mao Tse-tung.

Push a button and they will share their impressions of Nixon on a screen, said Cranston. "It's almost like a cocktail party after a world summit, and you will be there," he said.

Charges denied in wiretap case

by Joe McDonald
Associated Press writer

CINCINNATI — A former Cincinnati Bell Telephone Co. worker repeated his assertion on Wednesday that the company ordered illegal wiretaps and said a new computer system Cincinnati Bell uses would make phone tapping easier.

Leonard Gates took the stand in Hamilton County Common Pleas Court to testify about his allegations against the company.

Gates and another former employee, Robert Draise, contend the company and two former security executives ordered 1,200 illegal wiretaps between 1972 and 1984.

The company and the former security executives, Peter Gabor and James West, deny knowing about illegal wiretaps. They have sued Draise and Gates, contending the two lied to damage the company's reputation.

Gates and Draise countered, and a jury is hearing the lawsuits simultaneously.

Judge Fred Cartolano said he expects the trial, in its sixth

week, to last into next week.

Under questioning Thursday by Draise, Gates said he could not remember the dates of most of the hundreds of wiretaps he says he set.

"The majority were for police intelligence. Some were for Mr. West and the phone company," Gates testified.

Gates spent much of his time on the witness stand challenging the accuracy of an investigator's report that Bell lawyers submitted as evidence. Gates said the report exaggerates what he said he knew about the extent of illegal wiretapping.

"There were a lot of wiretaps, and some of them run together," Gates testified. "I didn't really pay that much attention to them. The ones I've put down were the ones I was nosy about."

The report also mentions a computerized phone system known as an MLT-2 that Cincinnati Bell uses in repairing phone lines, Gates said. He said the machine, with dozens of terminals throughout the city, also would let company employees listen to telephone conversations.

Young alligator finds new owner

COGGON, Iowa (AP) — "Crosby" the alligator, unwelcome in his owner's home town and denied permission to live at a neighborhood bar named after him, has a new country home.

Seems some people in Eastern Iowa feel threatened by alligators, even though young Crosby is still only 22 inches long.

But now Crosby is moving to the home of James Phlughaupt Sr. of rural Central City.

Phlughaupt agreed to take the reptile at the request of his son, James Phlughaupt Jr., the mayor of Coggon. The mayor tried to change the city dangerous animal ordinance so Crosby could live in an aquarium in Jim Schebler's bar, Crosby's Cove, in Coggon.

But the Coggon City Council voted 3-2 on Jan. 2, against amending the ordinance to permit alligators that are up to 3 feet 6 inches long to live in town.

Schebler had faced the same problem in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he lives.

The mayor says he has not given up his effort to change the law, but in the meantime Crosby, bought in a pet shop, will stay in an 80-gallon aquarium in the kitchen of the elder Phlughaupt's house.

The mayor said Schebler and Crosby are made for each other. "He's an exotic individual and he's got an exotic pet," he said.

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Lithuania rallies for freedom

by Ann Imse
Associated Press writer

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Thousands of Lithuanians defied the Kremlin and cried "Freedom!" at a pro-independence rally Wednesday, the eve of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's high-stakes visit.

Banners held by some of the 20,000 people who massed on Cathedral Square ranged from one polite welcome to blunt calls for Gorbachev to go home — and take the Red Army with him.

"We didn't join the Soviet Union, you grabbed us!" read one banner, referring to the Soviet Union's absorption of the Baltic republic in 1940.

Gorbachev is scheduled to arrive today and meet for three days with factory workers, collective farmers, members of ethnic minorities and Communist Party activists. He will press for reversal of the Lithuanian Communist Party's decision last month to split from the national party and support independence for the Baltic republic.

As never before in his nearly five years in power, the Kremlin chief will put his personal prestige on the line to cool one of his country's hottest ethnic crises.

Although he has granted Lithuanians and their neighbors in Estonia and Latvia a large measure of economic and political power, he has consistently and sharply criticized Lithuanian Communist leaders for pressing for complete independence, and convened an emergency session of the national party Central Committee last month to discuss the issue.

The stakes for the visit are high. If Gorbachev fails to bring the Lithuanians back to the fold, Communist parties in the 14 other republics could feel encouraged to break with Moscow.

Leaders of Sajudis, Lithuania's popular political movement, hope to draw 1 million people to the capital, Vilnius, on Thursday to show Gorbachev the wide support for independence.

He is treating the Communist Party split as a critical setback in his reform program. The Soviet leader sent a crew of top-level national party officials headed by Kremlin ideology chief Vadim Medvedev to lobby party members in all walks of life in preparation for his visit.

Although activists in Lithuania, which was absorbed by the Soviet Union along with the other Baltic republics of Latvia and Estonia, have been approaching the call for independence for 18 months, some say independence is years away even in their most favorable scenarios.

Gorbachev last visited one of the Baltic republics in February 1987, when he traveled to Riga, the capital of Latvia. Lithuanian activists say he has not been in their republic in a decade.

A spokesman for Sajudis, Rimantas Kanapienis, said Medvedev personally asked a leader of the group to call off Wednesday's rally.

But it went ahead under red, yellow and green flags of independent Lithuania and was designed to tell Gorbachev it is too late to change the course for independence.

"Lithuania Has Already Decided," said one sign.

Dictator stormy till end

by George Jahn
Associated Press writer

BUCHAREST, Romania — At his final Politburo meeting, a furious Nicolae Ceausescu threatened his underlings with the firing squad for ignoring his order that troops shoot demonstrators demanding an end to his tyrannical rule.

According to the minutes of the Dec. 17 meeting, Ceausescu berated his armed commanders for shooting blanks at the crowds in the western city of Timisoara.

A transcript of stenographers' notes from the meeting — what turned out to be the Communist Party Politburo's last gathering — was published Wednesday in the daily newspaper, Romania Libera. Ceausescu was overthrown on Dec. 22 when army troops rebelled against him, and he was executed along with his wife on Dec. 25.

According to the minutes, former Defense Minister Vasile Milea, former Interior Minister Tudor Postelnicu and former chief of the Securitate secret police Iulian Vlad all pledged to implement Ceausescu's orders.

Milea, originally reported to have committed suicide several days after the meeting, was subsequently found to have been murdered by Ceausescu henchmen, while Postelnicu and Vlad are under arrest and awaiting trial, along with hundreds of other Ceausescu underlings.

Crowds in Timisoara had broken into the local party headquarters on Dec. 16, and troops armed only with truncheons and blank ammunition had been unable — or unwilling — to stop them.

Troops issued live ammunition subsequently fired at the unarmed protesters, sparking the outrage and revulsion of a nation that endured 24 years of Ceausescu's repression and harsh economic policy.

According to the minutes, Ceausescu at times seemed to lose control of his emotions as he

criticized the army commanders for not following his orders to fire on the crowds.

"I didn't think you would shoot with blanks, that is like a rain shower," Ceausescu said angrily. "Those who entered the party building should not leave the building alive."

"They've got to kill the hooligans, not to beat them," Ceausescu said.

The notes showed that Milea, Postelnicu and Vlad all initially tried to reason with Ceausescu, but they became submissive when he accused them of treason and threatened to have them shot.

"I have told you that all have to be armed," Ceausescu shouted at Postelnicu. "Who has given this order? When I understand that Securitate troops are going somewhere, it is clear to me that they are going armed. You send them to fight with fists, what kind of interior units are you?"

The 71-year-old dictator's fury appeared to peak when told by Milea that he had decided not to supply army units facing the Timisoara demonstrators with ammunition.

"Why didn't you give them ammunition? If you don't give them ammunition, you might as well keep them at home. What kind of defense minister are you, what kind of interior minister are you, Postelnicu? They received orders to fight and not to go on maneuvers."

"A few hooligans want to destroy socialism, and you make it child's play for them!" Ceausescu shouted. "You do not quiet an enemy by talking with him like a priest, but by burning him."

Mrs. Ceausescu spoke little but expressed her contempt of the defiant Timisoara protesters.

"You should shoot them so they fall, and put them in (Securitate) basements," she said. "Not even one should see the light (of day) again."

As the revolution flickered fitfully in Timisoara, she and her husband alternately berated and threatened Milea, Postelnicu and Vlad to try to get their support.

"They are cowards," Mrs. Ceausescu said.

Guerrilla leader refutes charges

by Donna Abu-Nasr
Associated Press writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Radical Palestinian guerrilla leader, Ahmed Jibril, said Tuesday that Western accusations that he engineered the bombing of a Pan Am jumbo jet over Scotland were a deliberate attempt to blackmail Syria.

Jibril, a former Syrian army captain, heads the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command. He was blamed in the Dec. 21, 1988, explosion of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie that killed 270 people.

"We believe that this campaign is aimed at blackmailing Syria and President Hafez Assad because the United States and (President) Bush believe the time is ripe to settle scores with countries and movements hostile to imperialism," Jibril told a hastily arranged news conference in West Beirut.

He said the United States and France also hold Syria responsible for the 1983 suicide truck bombings of the U.S. Marine base and French paratroop headquarters in Beirut that killed 241 U.S. servicemen and 58 Frenchmen.

"But they do not want to face Syria outright so they did it indirectly by trying to implicate us in the (Lockerbie) bombing," Jibril said.

"We say it loud and clear that ... Assad is not a Noriega and Syria is not a banana republic," he said, referring to last month's U.S. invasion of Panama and the arrest of former dictator Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Asked if he condemns the Lockerbie bombing, Jibril replied, "We condemn all acts that lead to the killing of civilians and innocents."

"But by the same token I want to ask, hasn't Bush, in his recent attack on Panama, willfully killed children, women and infants?" An estimated 600 Panamanian soldiers and civilians died in the U.S. invasion, as did 23 Americans, most of them soldiers.

He dismissed as "fabrications" reports that his group and Iran plotted the Lockerbie attack together.

Spiritual leader against pollution

by George W. Cornell
Associated Press writer

NEW YORK — When a city dumps its sewage into an adjacent river, pollution not only affects that city but other cities down the river. Each adds to the plight. Pollution mounts continually as the river crawls toward cities ahead.

"The people downstream are going to suffer more and more," says Chief Oren Lyons, an American Indian spiritual leader, in sketching that image of the cumulative effects of despoiling nature.

"We're going to pay a penalty," he added in an interview. "Only when nations cease building on rivers to use them for sewers will there be some prospect for cleaner life in the future."

He said similar contamination-compounding patterns impair other environmental processes, dirtying currents of air, leaching the soil, distorting human ways and harming the stratosphere.

"All these currents in the world, the air, the water, the currents of life on land, the wind, even the earth we travel on, are moving and they don't recognize any borders," he said.

"They're a different jurisdiction. It involves everybody."

Lyons, of Onondaga, N.Y., is one of a score of indigenous spiritual leaders from many lands participating in an international conference next week in Moscow on protecting the environment.

"There are natural laws that govern the air, that govern the land and govern the water, and it behooves us to know what those laws are if we're going to survive. ... You can't argue with natural laws. ... If we keep violating them, we won't survive."

Lyons, 59, a clan chief of the Onondaga branch of the Iroquois and director of a native American studies program at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said Indians are especially attuned to life's basis in nature.

"Indians and other indigenous people have lived in nature, close to the earth, and understand its wisdom and laws," he said. "That wellspring philosophy needs to be brought to the world."

Efforts to do that are planned at a five-day "Global Forum on Environment and Development for Survival" in Moscow Jan. 15-19, involving religious leaders, legislators and scientists from around the world.

U.S. threatens pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has sharply reduced its annual contribution to a United Nations food agency that supported the Palestine Liberation Organization, and suggested it might pull out of the agency altogether, sources said Wednesday.

The State Department last week informed the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization that it would only pay \$18 million of the \$61.4 million it owes for 1989, a source said. U.S. contributions constitute 25 percent of the agency's budget.

"This is just enough to retain our voting right in the FAO," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We plan to re-assess our participation in the FAO altogether during 1990," the source added.

U.S. ire was sparked by the agency's governing council, which voted overwhelmingly last November to help the PLO teach Palestinians how to grow food in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The U.N. agency ignored re-

peated American warnings — both private and public — against adopting the resolution, which was introduced by Arab members in the 110-nation body.

The United States was also angered by the budget adopted at the meeting, which projected a 3 percent growth for 1990 and 1991, said another source.

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Redskins send BG women reeling



BG News/Mark Deckard

Center Angie Bonner lunges for a rebound in Wednesday night's 70-66 Mid-American Conference loss to Miami at Anderson Arena. Bonner, a senior, paced the Falcons with 20 points. The defeat was BG's second consecutive in MAC play and left the defending conference champs 1-2.

Second-straight MAC loss leaves defending champs 1-2

by Charles Toil
assistant sports editor

Something is happening to the women's basketball team which head coach Fran Voll is unaccustomed to — they're losing.

After three Mid-American Conference games, the Falcons already have lost as many contests (two) in the conference this season as they have in the previous three seasons combined (46-2).

Miami handed BG its second-straight loss, 70-64, Wednesday night in front of 1,164 screaming fans in Anderson Arena.

The loss to MU ended many streaks which had made BG the most dominant team in the MAC the past four years:

□ first home loss to a MAC opponent in two years.

□ first consecutive losses to MAC teams since the '84-85 season — Voll's first at BG.

□ first loss to MU in the last eight tries.

"We just have to stick in together and hang in there tough," said senior center Angie Bonner. "The younger girls don't know what it's all about because they weren't here. We older girls have been spoiled."

As in their loss to Ball State last Saturday, the Falcons had a chance to win in the final seconds.

With 34 seconds left on the clock and the score 68-64, forward Traci Gorman sank two free throws to pull the Falcons within two.

The Falcons went into a full court press which troubled the Redskins. After a foul on Gorman with 24 seconds remaining put Miami one foul away from the bonus, guard Regina Smith (17 points, five assists) took a quick inbound pass in the corner and was hammered to the floor by forward Tecca Thompson.

Smith, who along with Adrienne Spatz (20 points) burned the Falcons all night

with their combined 17 of 23 shooting from the guard positions, stepped to the foul line for the first time.

The shot bounced off the rim and was rebounded by BG freshman forward Lori Albers, who in only 16 minutes scored 12 points and pulled down five boards.

Albers immediately hit Erin Vick at half court. Vick pulled up at the three-point line with 10 seconds left with the Falcons only down by two. The shot was off the mark to the right and rebounded by MU senior Gaby Downey (14 points, six rebounds) who then was fouled by Albers.

She made two pressure free throws to put the game on ice.

"Gaby's been around a long time," Voll said. "She stepped up a few times and just nailed us."

MU head coach Linda Wunder, whose team remains alone in first place in the MAC with a 3-0 record, said winning a close

game against Central Michigan (65-61) Saturday in Oxford, O., proved they could play with the top conference teams.

"Our kids pulled through in the clutch (against CMU) and I think that gave them confidence that we could do it," Wunder said. "We really felt if we executed and played our game that we could play with Bowling Green."

A disappointed Voll said Miami deserved a lot of credit for pulling out the victory.

"Miami is a very good ball club," he said. "They kept their composure and answered every run we made at them. That's the mark of a good ball club."

"We kept working and coming at them, but it just wasn't enough in the end."

The Redskins took the lead for good with 13:25 left in the first half when forward Heidi Blomberg stole the ball from Bonner at the top of the arch and raced

□ See Women, page 10.

Bonner, Thompson leading team through transition period

by Matt Schroder
assistant sports editor

Chemistry and consistency are two aspects the women's basketball team certainly has not been lacking in recent years.

Last season, the squad rallied around a trio of unstoppable seniors when the game was close, which it seldom was.

The Falcons have started 1989-90 sluggishly, though, and the team is still looking for an identity — a personality.

All of a sudden they're finding themselves in tight ballgames, and the team is not accustomed to the pressure of another squad breathing down their neck for 40 minutes.

BG found itself in that scenario Wednesday night and Miami handed the Falcons a

70-66 Mid-American Conference loss at Anderson Arena. The close defeat was the second straight for BG, which lost 60-59 at Ball State last Saturday.

Seniors Angie Bonner and Tecca Thompson, who looked up to the likes of BG greats Paulette Backstrom, Megan McGuire and Jackie Motyka a year ago, have become the leaders this team so desperately needs.

"Angie and myself and the juniors, we have to keep motivating the younger players, and we just have to play within ourselves," Thompson said. "If we stick together as a team right now, we'll be better off as the season goes on."

It was obvious going into this season many players who occupied backup roles up to this point last year were going to have to step forward and make major

contributions.

"I will never take anything away from Bowling Green," Miami head coach Linda Wunder said. "They have some great athletes, but they were mostly in backup roles last season. When you have three dominating seniors on your team, you don't really have to worry about coming through in the clutch."

"Those players are used to playing, but not in a spotlight role. Tecca Thompson tries to be a leader out there, but sometimes that is difficult from a forward position."

Against MU, Thompson saw considerable action at point guard, and responded well to the new position. She hit seven of 13 shots from the floor and six of seven from the line. Her 18 points were second only to Bonner's 20, her seven rebounds second to Traci Gorman's eight, and her six assists led the team.

"We're trying to find production offensively and defensively, and we're going to keep on looking," head coach Fran Voll said. "Putting Tecca at point guard was a forced situation. We just needed some more firepower and it also allows me to have Traci and Erin (Vick) both on the wings."

The point had been a shared

position to date between Wanda Lyle and Cathy Koch. Lyle has continued to get the starting call, and she has responded by averaging 6.7 points and 2.9 assists. Koch is the team's second leading playmaker, averaging 3.3 assists and 4.4 points.

But in the MU game, the two played 18 minutes combined and were held scoreless by the Redskins' tenacious defensive backcourt of Regina Smith and Adrienne Spatz.

Thompson says she feels she can handle the point if she is called upon in that capacity.

"I just look at it as rising to the occasion. It's the third time I've played there, and I think it makes me concentrate a little bit more because you are more conscious of not making turnovers," she said.

It may take some time before this year's team finds a personality of their own, but until then, the two seniors are going to be relied upon heavily to lead in any way they can.

"Angie and Tecca have given us the senior leadership we need," Voll said. "Obviously we would like to have some more scoring out of some people, and we need to search a little bit more to see if we can't find it."

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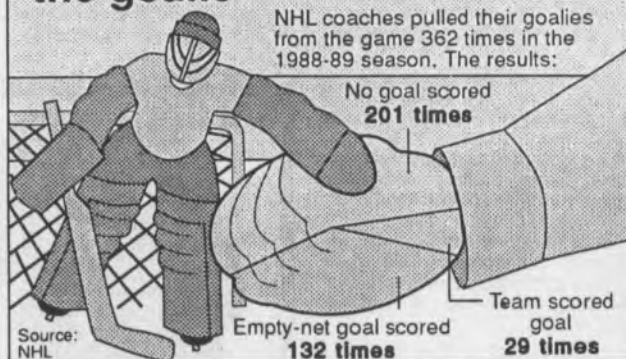
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When hockey teams pull the goalie



Source: NHL

Marcy E. Mullins, Gannett News Service

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MU shoots 54 percent, burns Falcons, 96-76

Stewart scores 33 for first-place Redskins

by Mark Huntebrinker
sports writer

Today's game of college basketball is far from simple. It is not without its various complicated defenses and complex offenses.

But the Miami Redskins came up with a remedy Wednesday night in Anderson Arena in which basketball's most modern strategies can't stop — hot shooting.

The Redskins connected on a blazing 72 percent of their second-half shots to overcome a two-point halftime deficit and stun Bowling Green with a 96-76 Mid-American Conference victory.

The win raised MU's record to 6-6 overall, 3-0 in the MAC and assures the Redskins a share of first place with Ball State after three games in conference play. The Falcons dropped to 1-2 in the MAC and 9-4 overall.

"Obviously the second half performance by Miami was the difference," BG head coach Jim Larranaga said. "It was an outstanding half for them and they deserve a lot of credit."



Larranaga

Hall

"We felt after watching them play on several occasions that they were very capable of having a game like this."

MU started to make its move at the 16:52 mark of the second stanza. With the score tied at 49, the Redskins rolled off 16 of the game's next 19 points to take a 65-52 lead at the 10:20 mark.

Senior forward Tim Stewart scored eight of a career- and game-high 33 points during the stretch which saw BG go scoreless for nearly five minutes. The Redskin lead hovered near 10 points until the Falcons made one last run at the seven minute mark. With BG trailing 73-61 at that point, the hosts outscored MU 6-1 in the following two minutes to cut the deficit to seven.

But the Redskins answered the call by scoring the next four points and never looked back as they recorded their second conference road win of the season.

MU head coach Jerry Peirson said his team played at the level that is needed to achieve success.

"We have to play with a lot of tenacity, along with a lot heart and aggressiveness for us to be a solid basketball team," Peirson said.

Along with with the fact the Redskins played with intensity, Peirson said a key was shutting down BG playmaker and leading scorer Clinton Venable, who finished 10 points — over nine points below his season average.

"We knew we had to contain Venable because he creates and gets everybody else open. He's a good guard and we just did a fantastic job of controlling him."

While most of the second half featured the Falcons chasing MU, the first half was displayed more of a grudge match.

Steve Watson paced BG with 17 points. Joe Moore scored 13, and Tom Hall 12.



BG News/John Grieshop

Miami's Jim Paul (54) and Matt Kramer (41) trap Bowling Green point guard Clinton Venable in the Redskins' 96-76 Mid-American Conference victory Wednesday night at Anderson Arena. MU shot 72 percent from the field in the second half to overcome a two-point halftime deficit.

Icers face three of nation's best

by Mike Drabenstott
sports writer

Playoff hockey in January?

According to co-captain Joe Quinn, playoff intensity is what the Falcon Icers will need in playing their next three opponents — Michigan, Michigan State and Lake Superior.

The Wolverines trail third-place BG by only two points in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association standings (24 to 22), while the Spartans and Lakers commandingly hold the top two spots with 35 and 32 points, respectively.

A look at the NCAA national rankings further shows the quality of the teams the Falcons will face in their next six contests. MSU (first), LSSU (third) and UM (tied for ninth) all carry lofty statuses on a national level. BG is listed among the "others."

"We have a dozen games left, and they are all important, but we have a little more interest in the next six," Falcon head coach Jerry York said. "There's not much difference between the three opponents in terms of talent level or national reputation."

Likewise, Quinn said the trio of adversaries could affect the Falcons' momentum entering the stretch run of their CCHA schedule.

"Every game from now on is important, but these (six) are make-or-break games," said Quinn. "I remember looking at the same schedule in November with the three series as a make-or-break thing."

"And they were — beating LSSU (3-2 in the last of the six games) got us rolling."

BG will have to keep rolling if it wants home-ice advantage for the first round of the CCHA playoffs. Though the Falcons can exchange spots with UM, an oncoming Western Michigan team (fifth — 19 points) is not far behind. Should BG fall into fifth, it would have to leave the amiable confines of the Ice Arena for the playoffs.

Not only do the next six games hold implications for the CCHA playoffs, but for the national tournament as well. With all three op-

ponents ranked in the top 10, the Falcons have a prime opportunity to show the NCAA selection committee and the rest of the country they are a tournament-caliber squad.

"Because they're all nationally ranked, they could be a stepping stone to show we belong in the rankings," Quinn said. "If we want to be a contender for post-season play, we have to do well against the top teams."

Circumstances for the games differ this time around for BG, however. The first time through, four of the six contests were on Falcon ice, with BG emerging 2-4. On this second swing, the Falcons host only two games and must play LSSU twice in Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., where the Lakers rarely lose in their "Ice Barn of Pain."

Nonetheless, York said location is not going to matter for his squad.

"We're not going to let it be a factor," he said. "We want to play exceptionally well whether we play on Route 25 or on a pond somewhere."

Instead, York noted the play of his special teams as instrumental during the next three series.

"Special teams will be very important," he said. "Whether we're defending the power play or putting on our own power play, we will be stretched to do our best in those situations."

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Ruchty scoring more

But winger's hard-nosed style of play hasn't stopped

by Don Hensley
sports writer

In the past, the scouting report on Matt Ruchty has been simple. He stands 6-foot-1, weighs 210 pounds, checks hard and is a frequent visitor to the penalty box.

The same is true this year except for one small detail that has left people around the Central Collegiate Hockey Association shaking their heads. The big, strong left winger has added a scoring touch that has produced a team leading 19 goals — two more than he had in his first two seasons as a Falcon.

"I think it has a lot to do with confidence and getting more opportunities," the junior said. "If you get a good confidence level going, it is easier to keep it up."

For Ruchty though, the main objective on the ice is to supply the physical, aggressive play that is expected from a player of his physical stature. Ruchty gets the majority of his goals from working hard in the corners and playing physical in front of the opposing net.

But, the bottom line is that Ruchty is on the ice to play defense as well as offense.

"He's not by any imagination an offensive player first and a defensive player second," BG coach Jerry York said. "His

offense comes off good defense. He's not going to beat five players and then score a goal."

Ruchty agrees, sighting his knack for supplying the big hit as a reason his offense has opened up.

"With the physical play you're going to get more chances, you tend to have more room to operate," the Kitchener, Ont., native said. "The more you hit the harder you skate. You can go into the corner and make things happen."

Because of Ruchty's physical nature, he is the perfect complement to Nelson Emerson, who is the high-scoring center for the Falcons. Many of Ruchty's goals have come from Emerson, who leads the team in assists with 26.

"Matt gives a physical presence to Nelson," York said. "That's something he could not do two years ago. The one thing Matt has to learn is to be a big man and play with his body and not his stick."

This is the main reason for Ruchty's overabundance of penalties. Last year he finished the season fourth in the CCHA in penalties and minutes. This year he is currently third in minutes with 73 — trailing only Michigan's Chris Tamer (77) and Michigan State's Don Gibson (97).

Because of this, Ruchty has developed a reputation around the league suitable to that of a National Hockey League goon.

"You hear a lot of people call you a goon but I like to play aggressive," he said. "No coach likes to see one of their players hit."

"And I may be a bit of an instigator, but if you can get a good hit on a player, it can really



Matt Ruchty

knock them off their game."

Originally, it didn't appear as though Ruchty would make this type of impact for the Falcons. Having come directly from the Kitchener major midget team, Ruchty had far less experience than most of his teammates who labored in the Canadian Junior leagues before coming to BG.

"(BG) took a chance on me. I had only played midget hockey because I wanted to play football," the 20-year-old said. "My first year I was a lot younger than most of my teammates. They talked about road trips and living on the road — I had never done anything like that. I still like hearing the stories."

But for York, he and his assistants saw the potential that is now being drawn out of Ruchty.

"We saw a lot of potential and he has improved every year he's been here," York said.

And if Ruchty continues the pace he's on now, he could score 30 goals this year. But at the same time he realizes his job is not to think of this personal plateau.

"I'm usually thinking of being a goal scorer more than a physical player when I'm off my game," he said. "And with these next three series (Michigan, Michigan State, Lake Superior) coming up, it is more important for all of us to play more aggressive and get a couple of good pops on them because they are going to be physical games."

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Falcon gymnasts hope to improve on last year

by Mike Moliney
sports writer

The Bowling Green women's gymnastics team will look to re-establish themselves as contenders in the Mid-American Conference this season, after a disappointing finish a year ago.

The Falcons, posted a 5-9 overall record and a sixth place finish in the MAC Championships last season, have worked especially hard in the off-season — hopefully erasing some bad memories.

"Overall we had a good year (1988-89). We were undefeated at home last year — we just had a downer at the end," head coach Charles Simpson said. "We've been working really hard so far. Score wise, skill wise, and team wise, we look far better than we did last year at this time."

The key to this season for the Falcons will revolve around team work. This year's squad, which consists of six juniors, four sophomores and four freshmen, will need consistency and balance throughout the lineup if they're going to be competitive this season.

"Our whole lineup really needs to stand out this year," Simpson said. "The girls who are fourth, fifth and sixth in our lineup are the ones who are really going to have to stand out for us if we're going to do well."

"The girls who are the traditional stand-outs you expect it from, but the other girls are just as important."

The tumblers kick off their 1989-90 campaign on Sunday, traveling to Kent State to compete against their rival and two-time defending MAC champion Golden Flashes.

"Kent is always our biggest rival. Depending on which team hits their routines will determine the winner," junior Kim Eddings said. "The main thing will be to stay on the beam and stay on the bars."

As the season progresses the Falcons will face even more challenges, making a run for the MAC title in a seemingly evenly matched conference. BG will compete in seven road meets compared to three at home.

"After last year's season I think we're going to have to be well prepared mentally going into each match — hopefully in the right frame of mind," junior Kirsten Scott said.

A tough road schedule combined with a young team will be a real test for the Falcons this year. However, with the positive attitudes reflected by the coach and the team, the Falcons seem to be on the right track to a successful year.



BG News/Brock Visnich

Coach Charles Simpson spots freshman Stacy Davis as she dismounts from the uneven parallel during a recent practice. The Falcons open their season on Sunday, when they travel to Kent. The Golden Flashes have won the Mid-American Conference title the last two years.

Women

Continued from page 8.

down court for the layup and the foul. Her foul shot made it 11-8.

Smith's triple at the buzzer put Miami ahead 38-30 at half-time.

Bonner said the Falcons have to work hard to break their losing skid.

"We just have to get our heads out of the clouds and put our noses to the grindstone," she said.

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\$1.50 WITH PURCHASE
OF A BEVERAGE
8pm TILL CLOSE

OFFER EXPIRES 2-9-90

Kaufman's

ONION
RINGS
\$1.95

OFFER EXPIRES 2-9-90

Kaufman's

MON. NITE ONE
POUND OF BBQ RIBS
WITH FRIES AND
SLAW \$5.50

OFFER EXPIRES 2-9-90

Kaufman's

ROAST BEEF with
MASHED POTATOES
and GRAVY
\$3.50

OFFER EXPIRES 2-9-90

Browns-Broncos game nearing

Carson says rushing game could be key for Cleveland

BEREA, O. (AP) — Bud Carson dreams of having his Cleveland Browns run through the Denver defense the way the Pittsburgh Steelers did for half a game last Sunday.

Then he pinches himself and realizes it's not going to happen.

"You can't duplicate Pittsburgh's running game. No one can without a lot of time," Carson said as he prepared for Sunday's AFC Championship Game in Denver. "There are a few things that they do that we also do with our running game, but we don't do them as well. We're a different team than they are."

The Steelers served notice early in last Sunday's game that they were unimpressed by Denver's sixth-ranked rushing defense. By halftime, Merrill Hoge had rushed for 100 yards, a mark no other back had reached in an entire game against the Broncos during the regular season. Pittsburgh used lateral "trap" blocks to open holes for Hoge and rookie Tim Worley.

"You have to give Pittsburgh a lot of credit," Denver coach

Dan Reeves said in a conference call Wednesday. "Nobody had been able to run the ball very successfully against us. Pittsburgh came out and had an excellent plan."

Reeves, though, pointed to the second half as evidence that his defense had overcome its problems.

"We came back and played better in the second half, holding them to 36 yards," Reeves said. "We didn't make a lot of changes. Our players just played better, technique-wise, getting after it and being more physical. That's what we have to do against Cleveland. If they're able to run the ball as well as Pittsburgh did, it could be a long afternoon."

Cleveland didn't have much of a running game when it beat the Broncos 16-13 at Cleveland Stadium in October. Fullback Kevin Mack was about to leave for a month in prison on a cocaine conviction, and the Browns hadn't yet figured out how to get rookie Eric Metcalf fully involved in their offense.

Mack returned with four games left in the regular season and ran powerfully on the last-minute drive at Houston that clinched the AFC Central Division title for Cleveland. He had runs of 12 and 11 yards that set up his own four-yard touchdown in the 24-20 win.

NFL's decision for Browns' late arrival irks Reeves

DENVER (AP) — Calling distractions a necessary evil of travel, Broncos coach Dan Reeves criticized a decision by the NFL to allow the Cleveland Browns to arrive in Denver later than usual for Sunday's AFC Championship game.

"They took advantage of a rookie commissioner," Reeves said Wednesday.

League rules require visiting teams to arrive at least 48 hours before a championship game, but the Browns sought and were granted a waiver from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue allowing them to arrive just 24 hours ahead of Sunday's game.

Cleveland team physicians believe the Browns will be less bothered by Denver's mile-high altitude if they arrive only 24 hours before game time.

Reeves called the waiver unfair.

"When we went to Cleveland three years ago, we had to get in there two days early," Reeves said. "Part of the reason was media accessibility, even though the only Broncos at a

Friday press conference were me and one player.

"Traveling on Friday is definitely disruptive. It's a disadvantage. You practice at home before you leave. You have to meet at your hotel on Saturday. In Cleveland, our players couldn't sleep at night because their fans kept driving around our hotel, honking their horns and barking."

"It's disruptive having to go on the road, but that's the way it's supposed to be. That's why you play for the home-field advantage. I agree that the rule is antiquated. But to all of a sudden have it changed the week before the game is a mistake, in my opinion. I don't agree with the decision."

Reeves continued to needle the Browns over their apparent preoccupation with Denver's thin air.

"The altitude is going to be a factor whether they come in here 45 minutes before the game or 45 days before the game," he said. "They went to Albuquerque for a whole week one year. Another time they came here the day before. It doesn't matter."

"Because of our crowd and the altitude, I think most people around the league would agree that we have the biggest home-field advantage of any team. The thin air does have an effect. Our record at home proves that."

Davis' contract taps Reds budget

BRIEFLY

Some Cincinnati Reds players may find it tough going in contract negotiations because the team spent so much to sign Eric Davis to a three-year, \$9.3 million contract, Reds owner Marge Schott says.

Schott, who has been complaining about the extravagant salaries that baseball teams are paying to their stars, says public pressure to sign Davis compelled her to stretch her budget to offer him the lucrative contract he accepted last weekend. He is baseball's sixth \$3 million-a-year player.

"Everyone kept saying we had to sign Eric. That's where you get into the pressure, from the fans and the media," Schott said. "We may have gotten him a little lower, but we really didn't have a choice. We had to show the people that we were serious about putting a good team on the field."

The Cleveland Indians on Wednesday announced the signing of free-agent shortstop Rafael Santana to a one-year contract.

Santana, 31, has played

nearly five full seasons in the major leagues with the St. Louis Cardinals, New York Mets and Yankees. He has a .246 lifetime batting average.

The Cleveland Cavaliers on Wednesday placed forward Winston Bennett on the injured list with a muscle strain in his left thigh.

Bennett will miss at least five games. The 6-foot-7 rookie has played in 24 games, averaging 6 points and 3.1 rebounds.

Jim Jackson was named the Big Ten player of the week for his 47 points, 13 rebounds and 11 assists in two victories over ranked teams last week. But it was his defense that truly set him apart, said Ohio State coach Randy Ayers.

"People naturally are going to look at Jim's points, but I thought he did an excellent job defensively," Ayers said.

Compiled from Associated Press wire reports

THE BG NEWS

Classifieds

CAMPUS & CITY EVENTS

\$5 Did X-Mas destroy your savings \$5
Recruit blood donors & win \$100, \$50 or \$25.
Sign ups: UAO, 3rd fl. Union thru Jan. 17

Delta Sigma Pi
Bowling Green State University's Professional Business Fraternity will be holding an **Informational meeting** January 11, 1990 at 7:45 pm in 112 Life Science. This is open to all junior, sophomore and second semester freshmen in the College of Business Administration with a GPA of 2.5 or better. We hope to see you there!

Eucher Tournament
Tontogany Legion Hall
Jan. 12th - 7:30 pm
Students Are Welcome

Every Friday at noon
All Graduate Students, soup and sandwich lunch (donation), UCF Center, corner of Thurston and Ridge. This Friday Errol Lam, Library, will discuss "Unity and the 'R' Factor"

Gain Experience!!
Volunteers needed for the Key Yearbook. Photography-writing-sales-layout. Info! meeting Tues. Jan 16th 8pm. All welcome!

L.A.G.A.
There will be a meeting of the Lesbian and Gay Alliance Thursday, January 11, at 8:30 PM. The meeting is free and open to all, and it will be held in the basement of the United Christian Fellowship Center. Call the Gay/Lesbian Information Line at 352-LAGA Mondays, Wednesday, and Fridays from 7-10 PM for more information.



R.T.N.D.A. Meeting
316 West Hall 9 PM
Thursday Jan 11
New members Welcome!

Reminder:
Key picture for individuals selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in Colleges & Universities will be on Jan 11, (tonight) at 9:15 on the steps of University Hall.

Reminder:
Key picture for individuals selected as members of Who's Who Among Students in Colleges & Universities will be on Jan 11, (tonight) at 9:15 on the steps of University Hall.

The Campus Democrats would like to invite you to our first meeting of the new year! This Thursday, January 11th at 7:30 PM at 209 E. Evers Road behind Ridge School. Call Greg at 354-4757 or Jim at 352-0824 for more details.

SERVICES OFFERED

Need a caring response
to your pregnancy concerns?
Call BG PREGNANCY CENTER
at 354-HOPE
For info on FREE PREGNANCY TESTS
and supporting services

Scholarships Available
Over \$15,000 avail. in scholarship money for those interested in the field of communications. For an application & a list of awards write to: Ray Biello - G PO Box 311, 1380 W. 117th, Edgewater Branch, Cleveland, OH 44107. Attach \$3.50 for shipping/handling costs.

A TO Z DATA CENTER • 352-5042
Complete Packaging Needs, UPS, Federal Express, Typing, Resumes, FAX, copies.

PERSONALS

A free gift just for calling plus raise up to \$1700. In only 10 days. Student groups, frat & sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus your free gift group officers call 1-800-765-8472 ext. 50.

ADOPTION - happily married couple of 14 years. We promise your child a loving home & financial security. Devoted, stay at home Mom, caring Dad & one big sister. All medical & legal expenses paid. Call collect 419-822-9288.

* Aiming Toward Achievement *
On Campus Registration
Union Foyer 10am - 4pm
Beat The Rush

* Aiming Toward Achievement *
On Campus Registration
Union Foyer 10am - 4pm
Beat The Rush

1990 Leadership Conference
Aiming Toward Achievement
Feb. 9 & 10

1990 Leadership Conference
Aiming Toward Achievement
Feb. 9 & 10

1990 Leadership Conference
Aiming Toward Achievement
Feb. 9 & 10

continued on p. 12

If you are interested in writing, copy editing, layout or photography, come to the informational meeting for *Miscellany* magazine on Tuesday, January 16, 1990 at 9:00 p.m. in West Hall Commons.

- All majors welcome -

"WE-NESS AWARD"

WE-NESS - CONCERN FOR OTHERS, FRIENDLINESS, HELPFULNESS, and KINDNESS

These people have been selected as recipients of the prestigious "We-ness" awards. Their kindness toward students has been noticed and is appreciated. Many thanks to them. Their efforts single them out and they are to be highly commended.

Jeff Agndi
JoAnn Arnholdt
Dr. William Baxter
Bill Carpenter
John T. Greene
Chuck Johnson
Scott Johnson
Dr. Youngshee Kim

Judy Kisselle
Tom Kisselle
Jeanne Malcolm
Kelly McCray
Carman Rosendale
Jan Schnopp-Lee
Marie Schuler
Darrel Verney

HBO

WOOD Cable TV

Cinemax

"Your Connection to the World"
WELCOME BACK STUDENTS!

Specials - Deals - Bonus

"SECOND SEMESTER DEAL"

INCLUDES

Basic Service January 3-May 10

Basic Installation

SAVE UP TO 25%

A Total Value of \$79.86
For one Payment of \$59.95
A Savings of \$19.91

(Must be paid for by Jan. 20th)

HBO-CINEMAX
PREMIUM SERVICE PROMOTION

PAY \$32.00 BY JAN. 20TH AND RECEIVE ONE PREMIUM CHANNEL JAN. 3 - MAY. 10
FREE PREMIUM CHANNEL INSTALLATION
REGULAR PRICE FOR THIS SERVICE WOULD BE \$61.91.

SAVE UP TO 48%

A savings of \$29.91

Call or Stop in for more information!

118 N. Main Street
Bowling Green, Ohio 43402
(419) 352-8424

Office Hours
8:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M.
Monday-Friday

Classifieds

12 BG News January 11, 1990

continued from p. 11

There's still time
IF YOU HURRY
to spend an exciting
summer or fall in
WASHINGTON D.C.

Don't miss
the Washington Center Internship
Info Session
Wednesday, Jan 17, 1990
at 4:00 PM
in the Capitol Room-Union
Call the Co-op office
2-2451
Right away to reserve a seat!

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1990

R.T.N.D.A. OFFICERS:

President- Misty Langley
Vice-President- Jessica Morris
Secretary- Cheryl Levandoski
Treasurer- Kathleen Schueb

DIMERS AT SLAMMERS

Thursday 7-9 PM
Bring some dimes!
Also...
BONUS Dimes at Slammers
Every Monday 7-9 PM
Start your week off with a dimel!

Falcon House

Sporting Goods
YEAR END CLEARANCE
Athletic Shoes - Sweets
Swimwear - Jackets
Running tight-PRD Sports Apparel
123 S. Main St. Downtown BG
352-3610

FIRST AIDERS NEEDED FOR INTRAMURALS -
MUST HAVE CURRENT ADVANCED AID AND
CURRENT CPR. APPLY IN 108 STUDENT
REC CENTER.

GET ROWDY!!!
Falcon Hockey
Vs. Michigan
Saturday 7:30 P.M.
GO HOME BLUE!!

Hey Boo-
Thanks for the Motz. You don't know how much
it means to me! Your best!
Love, Baccardi

INTRAMURALS: ENTRIES DUE: M INDT. ICE
HOCKEY - JAN. 11; M BASKETBALL - JAN.
16; W, C BASKETBALL - JAN. 17; M BOWL-
ING - JAN. 23.

INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED: BASKET-
BALL - MANDATORY CLINIC - JANUARY 17,
7:10-30 P.M.; FLOOR HOCKEY - MANDA-
TORY CLINIC - JANUARY 29, 5-8:00 P.M.
APPLY IN 108 STUDENT REC CENTER

JAY

Only you would understand...SODS, our in-
tense ride, "she's not discriminating-she is
one!", dinner at the Hi, Eagles, spraying the
hallway, Soft Rock and after, the closet, inter-
ruption of the alarm etc. New-work or York? I
missed you-Julie

Joyce a.k.a. Lauren

Mollie a.k.a. Roxanne

Now we can use our own names! Happy 21 to
you Kathy and Tina too! Thursday night-be
there!

Julie a.k.a. Kay

* KKG KKG BACCARDI KKG KKG
FINALLY SOMEONE WHO IS MAN ENOUGH
TO GIVE YOU HIS LETTERS. CONGRATS!!
NEXT NEW YEARS EVE TRY TO KEEP IT ON
YOUR CHAIN. GOOD LUCK.
LOVE, BOO
KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG KKG

KKG KKG KKG

Big Tracy Thomas.
Congratulations on your engagement to Ed-It's
about time! I'm so happy for you!
Love your Lil

R.T.N.D.A. Meeting

Thursday, January 11th

316 West

New Members Welcome

Sign up to be an Orientation Host. Applications
available in 405 Student Services. Applications
due Jan 19.

Space Savers Inc.
Lofts, sofas & refrigerators
Rentals 352-5475

Space Savers Inc.
Lofts, sofas & refrigerators
Rentals 352-5475

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Lofts, sofas & refrigerators
Rentals 352-5475

Space Savers Inc.
Lofts, sofas & refrigerators
Rentals 352-5475

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS-if you have not
yet registered for the 1989-90 academic year
and would like to be included in the Spring Ed-
ition of the Organizations Directory, please con-
tact the Office of Student Activities and Orienta-
tion before Wednesday, January 17, 1990,
Room 405 Student Services Building or call
372-2843.

The All New Slammers...

The Smell is Gone!

The Phi Taus are BACK

and are ready to

deliver the BEST

RUSH PHI KAPPA TAU

WANTED: Enthusiastic students to promote
Daytona Beach of Spring Break '90. Earn free
tips & commissions. Call Student Travel Service
- #1 in student travel. 1-800-265-1799, ask
for Brad.

WANTED

1 Male roommate needed for rest of Spring '90.
Close to campus. \$100/month. Call Bill
372-3442.

Female roommate needed immediately for
Spring Semester 1990. Only \$475.00 for en-
tire semester! Will negotiate. 353-8736.

Female roommate needed. Two bedrm. apt.
very close to campus. \$112.00 per month. Call
352-2532.

Female wanted to sub-lease St. 2-person apt.
for Spring Sem. Please call 353-9549. Get the
first month free.

HELP! NEED 1 FEMALE TO SUBLEASE
HOUSE FOR SPRING 90. \$95/MO. CALL
354-0137 FOR MORE INFO

Help! One male roommate needed to sublease.
Smoker/non-smoker, own room, very nice
apartment all utilities paid except electric. Call
352-4676.

Hiring commission drivers, sub-bar persons &
saled bar persons. Full/part-time. Apply in per-
son between 2-4. Paglia's Pizza 945 S. Main
B.G.

One female roommate needed for Spring Se-
mester. Great Location, house is located only 1
1/2 blocks from campus. OWN ROOM. Smok-
ers welcome. Pets OK. Only \$115 plus utilities
per month. Call 352-3464 anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - will share bedroom
within furnished apt. Rent negotiable. Call
353-3494 or collect at (219) 428-2048.

Roommate wanted
1 or 2 rmts. wanted to occupy or share a bdrm
in a 2 bdrm house, located across from cam-
pus. Rent is \$130/mo. or \$195/mo. depend-
ing on choice of living arrangements.
353-8047. Rob, leave message.

Wanted 1 or 2 roommates Spring Semester.
close to campus. 521 E. Merry Low sem rate.
Call Bob or Matt 353-8388.

Wanted one non-smoking male roommate to
sublease one half of apartment for Spring '90
semester. Close to campus. Call Steve or Pat
353-8431 Leave message.

Wanted roommate-Spring semester \$150/mo.
plus utilities. Call 353-6885

Wanted: one female to sublease one bedroom
apt on 2nd street. \$115/mo. Call 353-7697

HELP WANTED

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING. PLUS
RAISE UP TO \$1,700 IN ONLY 10 DAYS.
Student groups, frat and sororities needed for
marketing project on campus. For details plus
your FREE GIFT, Group officers call
1-800-765-8472 Ext. 50.

Babysitter needed in home near campus.
12-5:30pm Mon. & Wed., 11:15-3:00 Tues. &
Thurs., and 12-3 Fri. Call 352-9309.

Bartenders, waitresses needed immediately.
Must be 21, pleasant, out-going personality.
Will train. Apply 11-6, Jan. 9 through 12th at
Gamer's 893 S. Main St.

BOWLING GREEN MUNICIPAL COURT IN-
TERNSHIP for an upper class BGSU student as
Judge's legal researcher and courtroom bailiff.
No pay, but excellent experience for person in-
terested in criminal justice or legal career. Posi-
tion to start immediately. For application form,
call Mary Cowell at 352-5263, 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.

Child care for 4 y.o. Close to campus. Occa-
sionally evenings and/or as back up for regular
babysitter. Call if available any day M-F 8-5.
Call Terry 353-7482.

DO YOU HAVE A SPRING JOB?

NO:

*Blue Cross/Blue Shield Toledo needs
a Research Assoc., Pt.-Time, 16 hrs./wk.
\$6-7.50/hr.-Grad. or Undergrad.
*Lucas Cty. Bd. of Ed. needs a P.R. intern
Part-time 20-35 hrs./wk.-ASAP

YES:

*Does it relate to your major?
*Is it at least 10 hrs./wk. for 10 wks?
*Would you like a CO-OP Notation on
your transcript at no charge?
CONTACT THE CO-OP OFFICE
238 ADMIN. BLDG., 372-2451

SIRLOIN
STEAK
DINNER
French Fries
Tossed Salad
\$5.95
Sam's
146 N. MAIN • BOWLING GREEN

Krickerbocker Services is looking for a window
washer. Please call 352-5822.

MISCELLANY MAGAZINE, BGSU's award
winning semesterly student magazine,
needs advertising sales representatives to
start Spring Semester. On & off campus ac-
counts. Car helpful. COMMISSION PAID.
Contact Jan Stubbs, Advertising Manager,
214 West Hall, 372-2606.

Nannies. Summertime live-in positions available
in Michigan suburbs. Babysitting experience a
must. Mother's Little Helper. (313) 851-0660.
No Fee.

Needed: Bass player for country/rock working
band. Must sing, female preferred but not
necessary. Call 435-3280.

Now hiring EBSCO Telephone Service
A nationwide telemarketing service. Flexible
hours(15 minimum). Guaranteed hourly wage
plus daily bonus based on sales. Base pay
raises given in increments according to hours
worked. No cold calls, renewals only. Year
round employment. Make money and learn
marketable skill. Internships and co-ops avail-
able. Stop in 113 N. Main St. after 4:00
PM(Next to David's Deli).

Office cleaning evenings.
Must have own car.
Krickerbocker Services * 352-5822

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000 mo. Summer.
Yr. Round. All countries. All fields. Free info.
Write UC, PO BOX 52-OH03
Corona Del Mar CA 92625

Parts assemblers needed. \$3.60/hour to start.
Flexible daytime hours. 1089 N. Main behind
Koehler Muffler.

Second cook, assisting chef in various situa-
tions, all areas of salad preparation, salad bars,
banquet salads etc. Daily sandwich board, soup
making & desserts. Basic prep work, dishwash-
ing & relief work for chef's day off. Send re-
sume to: The Elks Club, 200 Campbell Hill Rd.,
Bg, OH 43402

THE GAVEL, monthly newspaper with news
of the Greek system, needs advertising sales
representatives starting Spring Semester.
Commission paid. Contact the Advertising
Manager at 372-2606, 214 West Hall.

THE OBSIDIAN, monthly newspaper pub-
lished for minority students, needs advertising
sales representatives starting Spring Semes-
ter. On & off campus accounts - commission
paid. Contact the Advertising Manager at
372-2606, 214 West Hall.

Waitresses part-time. Varied hours. Must be
able to work 10:30-2:00 some evenings &
weekends. Apply in person between 2-4
Mon.-Fri. at the Elks Club, 200 Campbell Hill
Rd.

Work 15 hours per weekend. Our company is
seeking employees to perform unskilled light
production work. Current openings for a new
weekend shift; 7 1/2 hrs. on Saturday & 7 1/2
hrs. on Sunday. Plant location is only 2 blocks
from BGSU campus. The rate of wage is \$3.35
per hour. If interested in this weekend shift or if
you can work at least 15 hours Monday thru
Friday, call the office at 354-2844 or pick up
an application at Advanced Specialty Products,
Inc. 428 Clough Street, Bowling Green, Ohio.

FOR SALE

1978 Fiat convertible, X-19.
42,000 miles, excellent condition
\$2250. or best offer. Call Bob 352-1231

1987 Mercury Merker XR4Ti
German sports car, excel. condit. Low miles, all
options. Must sell \$9,999 1-424-2044

Dorm refrigerator, typewriter, 2 formal dresses,
big shell, bean bag, 2 bikes, cassette recorder
& walkman. For more info call Stacy M. at
354-6833.

Fisher VCR, two head. \$150.00.
Call after 6:00pm
352-7744

For Sale: Technics CD player. New, still in box
\$165 353-7697

IBM-XT clone, 640K, many extras, 10MB, hard
disk, software included. Call 674-6040.

Lady's Lange Ski Boots

Like new, size 6

Call Deb at 352-8797

Silver Reed exp 550 Daisy wheel printer. 130
col. 874-8040.

Sony STR-AV 250 receiver, 35 wpc,
\$150.00. Teac W-3750 cassette deck,
\$130.00. Akai remote CD player, \$150.00.
Call 354-4459.

FOR RENT

** S & V RENTALS **

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. & houses avail.
9 & 12 mo. leases. Call 352-7454

1 bdrm. upstairs unfurnished apt. downtown.
Call 352-0000.

1 bedroom efficiencies

Near Campus

Call 352-6860

1 male, non-smoking roommate for Spring 90,
close to campus, rent \$175/mo. Call Joe at
354-2997.

3 bedroom house 718 Third St., \$575/mo., u-
tilities extra. 12 month lease available August.
Call Carla 353-1682

443 N. Enterprise Apt. A, 1 bedroom
\$340/mo. Water & sewer included. 12 month
lease available August.

443 N. Enterprise Apt. B, 3 bedroom apt.
\$550/mo. Water & sewer included. 12 month
lease available in May.

443 N. Enterprise Apt. 3 very nice efficiency.
\$280/mo. water and sewer included. 12
month lease available August.
Call Carla 353-1682

Adjacent campus furnished studio apartment
for 1 or 2 persons. Available May-\$300 a
month-12 month lease, plus utilities. 352-7505
ext 280. After 5, 352-3406

Apartment for lease, Jan. through May 31.
\$312 per month. 1 bdrm. Corner of 9th & High.
Call Kathy 352-5875 eves.

CARTY RENTALS

Houses for 5 & 8 students

Next to campus

2 bdrm./4-man apts.

\$130 & \$145 a month

3-man apts. available

9, 10, 12 month & summer

leases available. 352-7365

Female roommate wanted
All utilities paid, no deposit needed
\$450/semester. Call 353-9155

For Rent

Summer 4-bedroom house close to campus

and downtown. Call 352-2932.

For rent

2 bedroom house for 2-4 people. Avail. sum-

mer and fall 90. Great location. Call 352-2932

Houses and Apartments * Close to Campus

For summer 1990 & 1990-91 school year

Call 1-267-3341

JAY-MAR APARTMENTS

2 bdrm. furn./unfurn. AC, as low as

\$440/mo. Heat included rates available. Ph.

354-6036.

Village Green Apartments - A nice place to live.

One & two bdrm. apartments avail. for this

spring. Call NOW! Also summer & fall '90 leas-

ing avail. Call 354-3533 after 2:30.

Wanted male roommate to share 2 bedroom

house. Adjacent campus. Call 354-5458

CLASSIFIED MAIL ORDER FORM

NAME (print) _____ PHONE # _____

ADDRESS _____

SOCIAL SECURITY # OR ACCOUNT # _____

(For billing purposes only)

Please PRINT your ad clearly, EXACTLY how you wish it to appear.

Circle words you wish to appear in bold type.

Classification in which you wish your ad to appear: _____ Campus & City Events* _____ Wanted _____ Lost and Found
_____ Help Wanted _____ Rides _____ For Sale
_____ Services Offered _____ For Rent _____ Personals

* First day, \$1.00 service charge only -- limit 35 words for a non-profit event or meeting. Subsequent days are charged at regular
classified rates.

Dates to appear _____

Mail to: (On or Off-Campus Mail)

The BG News

214 West Hall

BGSU

Bowling Green, Ohio 43403

(checks payable to The BG News)

Total number of days to appear _____

Phone: 372-2601

Welcome to the Real World



by Fred Wright

Fatman



by John Boissy

SOFT ROCK CAFE

Appearing This Weekend:

Blitzen

January 11, 12, 13
Thursday thru Saturday

Classic Rock from Journey,
Foreigner, Spinal Tap

Attention

Campus/City Events

Classified Advertising Customers

Due to increased operating costs, *The BG News* will now charge a \$1.00 service fee the first day for Campus/City Events advertise-
ments. There will also be a 35 word limit on the first day.

Subsequent ads scheduled are charged at regular classified rates.

The service charge can be billed to ad-
vertisers with an on-campus address.

Thank you for your continued patronage.

The BG News